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#### THE ULSTER SITUATION.

The situation which has arisen in Ulster over the turn which the home rule legislation has taken calls for the exercise of diplomacy and the keeping down of agitation if bloodshed is to be avoided. Not only the situation in the counties of that province where home army who are unwilling to serve problem to handle. Just what may reby the Ulstermen how futile is their the adoption of this business service resistance likely to be if the matter wherever the rural route resistance is a test of strength. the cause for no little concern and it

The situation which now involves he army as well as Ulster cannot fail to obtain the full attention of the government. Whatever may have been the strength of the Ulster opposition alone it has been strengthened by the situation which calls for adjustment without the spilling of blood. This should be uppermost in the minds of the government while the inevitable resuit if there is a clash cannot fail of realization by all of Ulster, including the leaders. If such a crisis is necsary to bring the factions together on a sensible basis the time has arrived and reason and common sense rather than prejudice should prevail. If there are any provisions of the proposition or details of the concessions which need to be unfolded wisdom urges that It be done.

### RULES FOR LONG LIFE.

Those who are in search of health try, and as the result thereof a long life and a happy one find much to think and study in the suggestions which are advanced by those who are in a position to offer advice, or lay down rules in accordance with their observation and practice for insuring health. Men of great age are therefore istened to with close attention because they are in a position to speak from experience over a long period, and age as Rousseau says "is the parent of deliberateness in council, and experience in execution."

Every nonogenarian or centenarian has his rules, whether he admits it or not and the regulations which Har-vard's oldest alumnus, Dr. James L. Willington gives compare very favorably in their number and simplicity, though they may differ in text, with other rules for longevity. He says: "Sit up until eleven o'clock at night,

if you desire to. "If you smoke, smoke a little when you feel so inclined.

'Be reasonably careful in what you 'Use common sense in all your ways

Keeping late hours and the use of the weed in any form are in direct opposition to the life rules which others have laid down but throughout his prescription moderation is the keynote. This combined with the use of common sense in all the ways of life cannot fail to have good results. along such lines as this that there is inclined to be a general agreement ong those who set forth rules for

# living healthfully and long.

Every educational institution should be of the greatest assistance possible to the state, and the larger it is the rreater should be the benefit and this direction it is a commendable declaration of purpose on the part of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to increase the help which it may be to that state. . There are many ways in which this can be done, through conferences, extension courses or traveling instructors and in this connection the Springfield Republican is won dering whether it can popularize itself in some such way or can it "make it self valuable to the administrative and legislative departments of the state government as the University of Wisconsin has done? It is clear at a giance that in a particular line, the institute could be made very useful as an adjunct to the public service in all municipalities and towns, and that in regard to sanitation and public health. The institute also has departsent could be of much assist- ward movement on general principles the

ance to the new city planning boards Or take such questions as municipal ownership, or food distribution, or public markets, or anything involving the new efficiency engineering-what stores of information and expert ad-vice the institute could furnish if it were adjusted to public purposes of that character."

Such institutions should be the natural source of assistance in the solution of many municipal problems as well as the large number of other questions which arise in connection with community welfare. Such a service as referred to would prove of inestimable value and assistance in every

FIGHTING AGAINST TOLLS.

Many are the arguments which ar being made for the retention of the canal toll exemption clause. Not only is it being sought as an indirect subsidy but no little pressure is being brought to bear upon the tender sub ect of knuckling to Great Britain and European nations, without a proper realization of the obligation which is imposed upon this country of carrying out the provisions of the treaty which

There is undoubtedly a determined effort to create a lot of improbable situations for the purpose of influencing the public mind and legislation. How readily Senator Jones fell into such a trap when he made a severe attack upon the idea of removing the toll exemption is indicated by the retraction which he subsequently made because his statements were based upon biased and unsubstantiated informa-

Of a similar nature are the claims which are being put forward that under the proposed bill it will be necessary for the battleships of this coun try to pay tolls in going through the canal. Such is against the stipulations of the treaty which considered such a matter but it is calculated to cause a wrong idea to prevail regarding the change. The idea of battleships pay-ing tolls would be on a par with a proposition for a city to tax itself for whatever would be paid out of one pocket would go into the other. Even though tolls were collected thereon it would impose no burden upon the

SERVING AS MIDDLEMEN.

For the extension of the benefits of arcel post to the consumers throughout the country the test which is to be made by direction of the postoffice department gives much promise. By the selection of ten postoffices for the trying out of the plan which is being perfected for stimulating parcel post business, and at the same time putting the farmer in close touch with the buying public there should be a quick determination of the success or failure of the plan. The extension of parcel post privileges so that farm produc can be sent by mail in crates was but rule is so strongly opposed, but the preliminary to putting that extra priv defection among the officers of the liege into immediate use, and making It serve as the middleman between the against their countrymen in such a farmer and householder. It offered in civil war gives the government a big itself excellent possibilities to the alert farmer, but the step which the departsult from the present state of affairs ment has now taken to show the opis uncertain. The large defections are portunities which have been opened promises to give in the way of a dem-

in this experiment at ten scattered points because of the lessons which it will provide for the remainder of the country. It imposes no small amount of detail work upon the carriers and the government in securing and proposition which has been maintained by viding the farmers' prices and lists of officers and regiments of the army who produce and if it is made a success are in sympathy with the Unionists it will be because the producers and cion in the north of Ireland. It is a sition to meet the effort at least half way.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Great Britain is at the present time suffering from Ulsteritis, temperature high, operation probable

Every good undertaking has its set backs, but it will be impossible for spring to postpone her visit long.

Whether war ever results or not it would require but slight provocation

just now to cause bloodshed in Ulster Ulster shouldn't become puffed up by any false pride over the observance of Orange day throughout this coun-

The man on the corner says: If you can't do anything more to help along the city beautiful movement at least look pleasant,

With a dining room, bedroom and eception hall in the Paris prison Mme, Calllaux promises to be 'celler' in France.

Those who are depending upon the snow to keep the unsightly and unattractive places covered must tackle their task before long.

It will be more interesting to hear what President Wilson has to say after his third year in office in anticipation of a coming campaign,

The secretary of state in spending is birthday in his office must have heard of the practice of some of the

great captains of industry Col. Goethals declares that he is no speechmaker but he will be more applauded for his honesty and make more

friends by just telling a good story, The occasional reports of new buck etshops indicate that the other swin dling schemes are allowing the peo ple to horde up their money too rapid-

The introduction of a health depart ment into the Congressional Record by Senator Tillman ought to be a good circulation builder and temper regula-

General Villa is making such headway that there is ground for wondering how he will conduct himself when there are no more Federals to con-

When an ocean trip takes the wings off the Imperator's eagle it is easy to imagine what it would do to a fragile aeroplane whether it had a hydro headpiece or net.

"Bijou Theatre, Tyrone, Pa., Jan. 13, 1913.—My wife and I, performing aeroplane whether it had a hydro headpiece or net."

Business must center its hope on the chance that there will be a residue af er the department of justice and the interstate commerce commission get through with the New Haven.

Wise is the fellow who has tearned the lesson of overcoming waste so thoroughly as to swear off on "Say," as a preface to every remark

Under the present condition milk ! worth just about all that is asked for it: but it is impossible to blame the consumer when he kicks about the up

"When I was a young man," declared the man with the iron faw, "any young woman who expected a fellow to spend so much money on her would have been dropped with a thud! She would not have been considered at all! Taxleabs and expensive chocolates and orchids—"

To get into the papers as the gilded chap who gives big tips and never wears the same tie twice!"

Jou don't understand," said the young man. "I might as well retire to a cave as to keep up the struggle on what I have now. The cirls won't

fore some girl!"
"There isn't any particular girl."
declared his son. "Of course, I have
to be absent to 'em—and you can't
ask a girl to the opera and expect her
to go on the street car in pink satin
slippers that cost \$12.
"Great Scott!" gasped his father,
falling back aghast. "Twelve dollars
for a pair of slippers!

"Any young woman," he said, catching his breath, "who will spend \$12 for a dinky pair of slippers is bound to be an extravagant wife and ruin a man's career! Why, when I was a boy a woman could have got six pairs of high shoes for that sum, each warranted to wear a year! Why can't a young woman wear sensible clothes to the opera, and sit upstairs and enjoy herself? Six dollars for a taxiagainst 20 cents for carfare! It's time the young woman of to-day thought a little! If she has any real interest in you she'd be giad to help you save \$5.60—"

\$5.60—"
"Oh, nonsense!" said his son. "They haven't any sentimental feeling about me—or I about them! I'm just repaying dinners and other parties and they're glad to have some one take 'em around for a good time."
"Well, that's not my idea at all of the way things should be managed!"
declared his father with warmth. "I

declared his father with warmth. "I don't like any such cold-blooded give and take! You ought to pick out a and, take! You ought to pick out a nice girl that you like and—"
"How can I get married till I earn a lot of money?" demanded the young man. "Besides, I don't want to get married; neither do the girls. We're too young. Honest, I'm not squandering money, dad. I have to hold up my

end you know!"
"I should say you did?" said his father, glaring at the bills in his hand. "You must use a derrick to get it up high enough! I'm trying to beat into your head the idea that I want you to be sensible and not be carried away by the extravagance of the age. I won't have you throwing money at the birds. Your allowance is big enough. When I was a young man I could have bought and sold the whole town on that allowance!"

at allowance!"The cost of living has gone up." the young man reminded him. 'It's hard for me to keep up with the rest. It's humiliating, especially when rou're known to be so blamed well

off:
"Huh!" said his father. "What's
that got to do with it? Have to make
a fool spendibrift of you just because
I can afford to do it? S'pose you want

WATCH YOUR STEP! BY THE CONDUCTOR

Stabilizer Needed.

"Did you hear 'bout that 'stabilizer' some kind of patent dew-das hitched on to them sky planes so you can't fly upside down if you want to. That's gonna put th' aeropiane business on th' blink, 'cause nobody's gonna Pay ney to go see a fellow go 'way up th' clouds if they ain't no risk to Might as well charge admission

to see a man dig a postholé. "I wish they'd get a stabilizer" on this female gush that's filling all the newspapers. They ain't any place in newspapers. They ain't any place in th' world nor there ain't any time in th' world more'n right here and right

w that th' women are gettin' a bet-What chance has a marrel mutt got? If your wife goes down an buys a barrel o' flour, you got to pay for t ain't you? If you go buy it, nobody can make her pay for it. If you prem-

can make her pay for it. If you promise to marry a girl, you got to e ame across or th' judge an' jury'll cake it out o' your hide. If she renigs, she can give you th' horse laugh.

If you own a house an' go to se! It, you gotta get her to sign th' leed. If you shap her on' the wrist, you got thirty days; if she wallops you with th' rollin' pln, she gets a nice writeup in th' paper.

in th' paper.
"If you run away, she can harry you pinched, but she can walk out any time an' leave you. An' 'en when you get carried out in a wooden kinone she gets most o' the property. If she dies, you gotta a big funeral o'll, an like as not you go an' get start of like as not you go an' get suril on some widow with six kids an' scart all

ver again.
"Some o' this woman's righty talk's of to be canned. If we don't get a tabplizer we'll be flyin unside own. If they was all like my Lizzie wouldn't need none. Sha can all I got. But shucks! They's

"Hunter's avenue,
"Stand back and let those women "Ain't you got no manners? Let Look where you stop."

# Rheumatic Pains and Swellings Go

Rheuma Acts Quickly and Surely -Money Back as Quickly if It Fails.

Thousands of persons during the last year freed themselves from the bond-age of Rheumatism; rid themselves of the torturing pain; reduced the swollen joints; threw away canes and crutches, and from helpless beings beame able to work and be of use to

Canada. Last summer I was so crip-pled with Schille Rheumatism in my hips I could not walk without crutch-es. I spent over \$200, but the doctors did nothing for me. I had tried nearly everything, but was finally persuaded to try RHEUMA. By the time I had taken three bottles the Rheumatism had entirely left me. Since then I have sent RHEUMA to every friend whom I knew had theumatism. Two have already told me it has cured

them." Guy Torley, 123 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn. The Lee & Osgood Co. guarantee RHEL'MA for Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, Arthritis, Chronic Nauralgia and Kidney money back-and only 50 cents a bot-

spend! "What!" shouted the man with the what: shouted the man with the iron jaw, "Old Carter isn't in it with me! Why, he came near bankruptcy last year! If he can give that little whiffet of a son of his as much as that I'll not have them crowing over

Mr. Editor: Imagine my surpris that my modest epistle of Saturday had resulted in two acidulated replies from the suffrage ranks! Doubtless I should feel like hiding my diminished head, instead of which I am placidly puffing away at my faithful pipe, as usual, with the inevitable magazine the progressive party endorse one re-publican state and senatorial ticket? There is no talking turkey to this scheme. If Warren Davis runs again as an independent progressive then there will be another democrat elected. (this time it's the latest number of The International Marine Engineering) only waiting for me to adjust my spec-

Truly, a sense of humor is a saving Truly, a sense of humor is a saving grace! Will the fair sex ever achieve it? Why so excitable, lovely women!

Here is what the great Havelock Ellis (whom the suffragists claim as one of their supporters) says:

"The affectability (or excitability)

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Ellis (whom the suffragists chanone of their supporters) says:

The affectability (or excitability)
of women exposes them to very diabolical manifestations. It is also the
source of much of what is most ancelic in women. Poets have racked
selic in women. Poets have racked
selic in women and to account
hell.

Roosevelt should be elected but to prevent a democratic victory 'twas safer
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Taft in Connecticut, while for this mixture of heaven and hell, vent a democratic victory 'twas safer We see that the key is really a very to vote for Taft in Connecticut, while simple one; both the heaven and hell in Pennsylvania, Maine and some other of women are but aspects of the same physiological affectability. Seeing this, we may see, too, that those worthy persons who are anxious to cut off the devil's tail might find, if they succeeded that they had also shorn the

ry for that 19 year old sandwich boy, and I but he'll never want to hire out Norwich, March 22, 1914.

Mr. Editor: Thank you, Mr. Lam-phere of Waterford. It is certainly more pleasant to receive bouquets than that man Wright fixed to go on ris slate and congressional ticket would flying machine?
"I dunno how it works, but its ing of Onward Christian Soldiers, or something else, but I wasn't at that

> ing to say: "Let's vote for Teddy but stand for the republican state and congressional ticket. My idea was that to keep incompetents out of congress. Such was the proper course, I rather think most people who are opposed to our nation bowing to the will of foreign powers and eagerly opening the American markets to for

> opening the American markets to forhome industry, agree with me .
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> Now I have this to suggest. What is
> the matter with the republican, progressive and all anti-democratic voters

elected senator again, as he deserves, the larger the majority the more pow-er he will exert at Washington. Now then, Hon, G. Warren Davis is big

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nough, honest enough, smart enough

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got some one man in each of the other districts of equal size, congressionally speaking. Why not nominate these five men for congress and in return let

over the world are holding their heads in shame while their countrymen are murdered in Mexico, killed by arms furnished a band of desperadoes with a U. S. permit, given by raising the

embargo on firearms while the llams

bleats.
It is the duty of every man, repub-

lican, progressive or independent, to do all in his power this year to meet the democratic host in Connecticut with a solid front. Give us Judge Henney for governor and G. Warren Davis for congressman. Both would surely win, especially if other districts

do the same. It is not republican or progressive victory we should think of

-it is to defeat the incompetents.
C. B. MONTGOMERY.
Packer, Conn., March 21, 1914.

We Refuse to Guess.

Referring to the bad habit that many human beings have of overeating, it was said long ago that they dug their graves with their teeth. What will be the epitaph of an Ambassador whose false sense of humor, as displayed at

ry party disperses?-New York

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to spend so much money on her would have been dropped with a thud! She would not have been considered at all! Taxicabs and expensive chocolates and orchids—"

"I never sent anything worse than roses in my life, pop," declared the younger edition of himself across the desk, earnestly. "You don't understand how much money it takes these days for a fellow to hold up his head—"

"Huh! Don't I?" breathed the man with the iron jaw. "If you fancy I am existing in ignorance of that fact I should be pleased to draw your attention to the sheaf of bills in the third drawer at your left! And you have the nerve to ask that your allowance be increased! I know why it is—you want to cut a splurge before some girl!"

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"Wears the same tie twice!"

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"By all means!" said the man with the iron jaw. "Do they expect diamonds on their birthdays, too."

"The man with the iron jaw choked. "Oh, no—nothing but \$20 banquets and \$2 a pound benbons! Retiring little things—with their \$12 shippers! When I was a young man \$12 would have supported

young man, casually, "gives Bob just twice as much money as I have to

my family! my family!"
"Do I get the doubled allowance?"
inquired the young man.
"Th triple it," said the man with
the iron jaw. "I guess a young fellow needs more money nowadays."— Chicago News.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sorry for the Sandwich Boy

ingel of her wings," P. S .- Just the same, I sure am sor

Defeat the Incompetents.

prickbats-but the second time reading our letter prompts me to say that you do better come again also. Now I had better come again also. Now I have in mind a suggestion that to me looks good. I tried in my feeble way two years ago to get some "get-to-gether scheme" started but neither re-publican or progressive agreed with me. Progressives of prominence went even so far as to say that any motion I made at their state convention with a view of endorsing the republican

convention.

Even the editor of your valuable
Bulletin soundly trounced me for daring to say: "Let's vote for Teddy but

elgn producers, to the detriment of

getting together on a basis of gain to While no one of average intelligence doubts for a moment that Senator Brandegee will be overwhelmingly

## Regular Eva Tanguay. Governor Colquitt probably knows hat those additional troops are sent to he border to keep Texas straight

a dinner, sets up his tomb

Because She Knows the Boy. When a boy is continually complainng about the treatment he receive from his teachers his mother is pretty sure to decide that there must be something the matter with the teachers.-Chicago Record-Herald

Baseball in His Debt. The late George Westinghouse had very moral right to draw huge royales from the baseball business. He invented, as far as America is con-cerned, the Saturday half-holiday.

New York Press.

# UNSIGHTLY HAIR GROWTHS

Women with growths of halt or "fuzz" on lip. gooe chin, cheek neck to arms often become so used to it that ther imagilie others are blind to it also. They become so indifferent to these uniscautiful growths that they forget how "gruing" the alght provide the state of the state

# In this city El Rado is sold and recommended by The Broadway Pharmacy, Lee & Osgood, Porteous & Mitchell The Home Beauty Parlor

June: The "French complexion fad" to you inquire about is probably the craze for liquid powders. They are thought to be more wholesome for the skin, as well as more beautifying and less likely to show, than ordinary powder. The following preparation can be made at home from ingredients to be purchased from any druggist. Get 4 ounces spurmax from your druggist, dissolve in one-half pint hot water and add two neaspoons glycerine. It is spiendid in effect, looks very natural and clings as if it belonged to your skin.

Lally: You will find shampooing with a teaspoonful canthrox dissolved in a cup hot water is a quick and pleasing way to free the scalp of dust, dandruff and excess oil. This is a cleanser and invigorator most appreciated by one whose scalp is either fire, scaly and itchy or profusely oily. Its use restored healthful vigor to my scalp and induced the hair to come in plentifully, with a gloss, and greatly enriched color.

Bess: The best blood-cleanser I know is kardene because it acts on the liver and kidneys, and if as you say, you are routled with severe and constant bescholes, it is an indication that your kidneys and blood need attention. To prepare, put ex owner kardene (from the drug store) into one-half pint alcohol (whiskey should not be used), then add one-half enpril sugar and hot water to make a full quart. A tablespoanful before ments is the dose. This kardene tente gently expes peisenous waste from the body and tones up the internal organs so they can do their work. You will find this tonic good for lost appetite, falling strength, and to clear up the complexion.

fiesh down and who can blame her, now that present styles demand slimness? always recommend parnotis (which mix up at home; as the safest, cheapest and best flesh-reducer. Get four ounces parnotis at druggist's and dis solve in one and one-half pints how water. Cool, strain and take a table spoonful before each meal. Dieting o exercise is not necessary with this,

Mrs. S.: My own experience with wrinkles was three years ago, when removed them with a very simple, in expensive preparation which I made by mixing an ounce of aimozoin (from my druggists) in one-haif pint col-my druggists) in one-haif pint col-water and adding two leaspoonful glycerine. This, by contracting th skin slowly, restores healthy firmnes and keeps the surface circulation of the blood so good that a perfectly nat ural glow develops in the cheeks, have used it ever since. Madge: No, you need not have lots of money in order to give your hair and scalp perfect care. I often recommend many made-at-home items which are even better than high-priced patents. As a high tonic I get an nonce of quincain at the druggists, dissolve It in one-half pint of alcohol and aid one-half pint of water. Rub a little at a time well into the scalp and your danderff will disappear and you will keep your scalp healthy.

Exic: I brighten my eyes and rest them when lived by putting a few drops of crystos solution into each and bathing the lide with the same. I make the fonce by getting an ounce of crystos and bands to build out thin brails. for lost appetite, failing strength, and to clear up the complexion.

Lorelel: Even the woman of middle age nowadays is determined to-keep her loss from the drug store and dissolving to the appetite and is southing and healing. It is the safest way of making the eyes age nowadays is determined to-keep her letty Dean's Beauty Book, \$5. (Adv.)

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